Pull Kentucky Out of the Mud and Educate Our Children

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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Fair tonight and Saturday; continued cold tonight. Rising temperature Saturday afternoon.

PLANS FOR BUY IN MIDDLESBORO WEEK IN APRIL

Merchants' Association and Woman's Clubto Co-operate in Campaign to Interest Local People In Stores Here

SPEAKER, STYLE SHOW, STOCK DISPLAYS PLANNED

The Middlesboro Merchants' Association and the Woman's Club will cooperate in conducting a "Buy-in-Middlesboro" campaign for a week, beginning April 8. This date, set by the woman's organization, was announced at the merchants' meeting last night and details for the event were discussed.

The outline of the campaign which is first section in buying but also interexpected to not only interest the ensest local people, particularly the women, in patronizing local merchants, is as follows:

An out-of-town speaker will be procured early in the week to deliver an address at the Manring theatre in the afternoon. A style show will be staged there, latest styles in womens' clothing and men's furnishings will be shown. In connection with this, there will be a display of furniture and merchandise. During the week, merchants will decorate their windows especially for the campaign. Efforts will be made to secure the co-operation of local manufacturers and wholesalers who will be invited to furnish displays and window demonstrations. Arrangements will be made for members of the Woman's Club to visit the different stores and displays in a body.

Discussion of the advertising campaign to be instituted preliminary to the "Buy-in-Middlesboro" week, occupied the greater part of the time at the meeting last night. It was finally decided to have four-page circulars printed, advertising the event, and mailed to 3,000 out of town residents. These will be sent out about March 1. Others may also be sent out before the beginning of the campaign.

Advertising space in the circulars will be sold to the members of the association and there will be perhaps reading matter descriptive of the campaign appearing between the advertisements.

An advertising edition of the local newspapers will probably also be prepared before the beginning of the campaign. Further details of the advertising will be worked out by the committee composed of G. H. Talbott, W. V. Tennent and A. D. Campbell.

Full co-operation of the Woman's club and the Kiwanis club will be requested in order that the event may be entirely successful.

A number of matters of civic interest were discussed, chief among which were plans for keeping Middlesboro clean. Hugh Allen suggested that the Merchants' Association purchase trash cans and have them placed at convenient intervals along the sidewalk. Attractive advertising which could be painted on the sides of the can would provide for their purchase, it was said.

Such receptacles are being used in Louisville, Knoxville and other cities with entire success and it is thought that it will solve the problem of keeping papers and other rubbish from the sidewalks here.

Hugh Allen was made chairman of the committee to investigate the matter of purchasing such waste cans. Other members of the committee are W. D. Motch and R. K. Judy.

The meeting, though informal, was a very interesting one and a number of matters of civic importance were discussed. Members present were: S. M. Combs, W. J. Callison, A. D. Campbell, Hugh Allen, T. H. Campbell, R. K. Judy, W. D. Motch, R. B. Campbell, W. V. Tennent and W. H. Gibson.

STUDENTS AGITATED OVER BILL TO ABOLISH FRATS

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 8.—Agitation among some students of the University of Kentucky took form when a bill was introduced in the house of representatives of secret societies in state institutions.

The bill was introduced by Representative W. J. McMurry, Democrat of Fulton county. Written on the bottom of the bill was the notation, "Introduced by request."

The bill, numbered House Bill 360, was referred to the committee on Kentucky statutes. Representative McMurry said he had introduced the bill at the request of a student of the University of Kentucky.

Carries On

A. I. Rykoff has been chosen to succeed Lenin as president of the Council of People's Commissars of the Soviet Government.

FONDE ROAD, SEWER BILL PASS SENATE

Both Measures Vitally Concern This City—Put Through by Senator Moss

The bill to make the road from Binghamtown to Fonde a state road passed the Senate yesterday 32 to 0, and the bill providing for construction of sewers in third class cities for such work was passed 35 to 0. Both of these bills vitally concern Middlesboro, both of them were introduced into the Senate by Senator White L. Moss of Bell county.

Representative J. F. Bosworth has each of these bills already introduced into the House and he is working to have them passed there. Passage of the first bill would mean that the state aid would be received for the Fonde road, this making its construction in the near future possible, particularly if the $15,000,000 bond issue goes through. The second bill would make possible the construction of a complete sewer system here in the near future.

CLEMENCEAU REPLIES TO LLOYD GEORGE STATEMENT

Associated Press

PARIS, Feb. 8.—Former Premier Clemenceau after reading the text of statements accredited to David Lloyd George concerning a secret pact between Clemenceau and Woodrow Wilson in regard to the occupation of the Rhineland, said if Lloyd George "will produce the secret agreement between Wilson and me I will pay the reparations."

OPERATORS TO HAVE BANQUET

Southern Appalachian Coal Association Plans Great Affair At Knoxville

The annual banquet of the Southern Appalachian Coal Operators' Association will be held at Whittle Springs Hotel, Knoxville, Tenn., on February 22, and invitations have been received by prominent coal operators in this section.

An excellent program has been arranged and the promoters expect to have the event excel in brilliance any affair of the kind ever held in that section.

The invitations were signed by R. E. Howe, secretary of the Association.

PRINCE OF WALES' COLLAR BONE BROKEN WHEN HORSE FALLS

Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The Prince of Wales' collar bone was broken when one of his hunting horses fell with him near Ascot today. He was putting over a stiff jump when the accident happened.

STUDENTS WILL GIVE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

Arrangements for a public musical entertainment by the pupils of the public schools are being made by Miss Lillian Seay, school musical director. It will be held some time in March at the Central school auditorium.

The boys and girls' glee clubs of the high school and the eighteen-piece orchestra will furnish the principal number. Chorus and other vocal musical numbers and instrumental selections will make up the program.

Beautiful, Complete Map of Fairyland At Carnegie Library

Free trips to the land of goblins, elfs, giants and other folk who inhabit the enchanted realms of Fairyland are available to Middlesboro children.

A large map of Fairyland on which all the principal characters of fairy stories, mythology and classic lore, is a new attraction at the library. The chart, almost as large as the tables at the library, has been covered with glass so that it cannot be soiled.

The various kingdoms, seas, mountains, castles and other interesting places are depicted in the chart as are also Dreamland and Valhalla, paradise of the ancient Vikings. The map forms an interesting educational treat for adults as well as children.

CHILD BURNS TO DEATH YESTERDAY

Clothing Catches From Open Grate—Mother Badly Burned Putting Out Flames

Virginia Florence Rains, age 3 years daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rains, died at their home in Binghamtown at 10 o'clock last night from effects of burns received when her clothing caught fire from an open grate at 3:30 yesterday afternoon.

The child and her little brother, age 4, were alone in the house, their mother having gone to the spring for water. The girl ventured too near the grate and her clothing became ignited. Frightened, the little boy ran for the mother who quickly came to the burning child's assistance.

The flames had gained to much head way to be readily extinguished, however, and Mrs. Rains was badly burned about the hands and arms. The house became ignited from the flames and threatened to burn down. After the fire which had burned practically all the clothing from the child's body was extinguished, Mrs. Rains succeeded in putting out the fire in the house.

Physicians were called but nothing could be done to save the child. The body was removed to the Carl Newman undertaking establishment and prepared for burial. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow. Interment will follow at the Colson cemetery.

FORMER FEDERAL DRY AGENT GUILTY VOLSTEAD VIOLATION

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 8.—Roscoe Detlozier, former federal prohibition agent pleaded guilty in Federal Court here today on a charge of violation of the national prohibition act and was fined $100.

SIXTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY IS WON

M. H. S. Defeats Williamsburg 28 to 27 at Basketball Last Night

The Middlesboro high school basketball team won her sixth consecutive victory last night by defeating the Williamsburg team, 28 to 27. Middlesboro took the lead at the beginning of the game and never lost it. In the last five minutes of the game the Williamsburg team staged a desperate attempt to win but were unsuccessful on account of the fine defense work of the local boys.

Capt. Brown was unable to play on account of sickness. Gibson played in his place and showed up well. Marion, Middlesboro center, played a good game getting the jump on the Williamsburg center most of the time. This contributed much to the victory.

Byrd of Williamsburg, was high point man shooting seventeen points Jacobs was next with 11 points. Coach Henderson of Pineville was the referee.

The line-up:

Faulconer (2)	G	Jones
Slone (1)	G	(1) Moore
Marion (4)	C	(5) King
Gibson (10)	F	(4) Monner
Jacobs (11)	F	(17) Byrd

Substitutions, Williamsburg—Skeens for Jones.

The Inter-church League basketball teams will practice tonight at the high school gymnasium from 6:30 to 9 o'clock. They could not practice last night, as the game prevented this.

STEVE WHITE HEIR TO TORONTO ESTATE

Louisville Nephew Tells of Lands—"Steve" Had Often Told of Property There

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 8.—The Times today says John Salomez announces his uncle "Steve White"—Middlesboro is also heir to a million dollar estate in the city of Toronto, Canada. He says the deed to this property is in the heart of Toronto now in the bank of Montreal. Salomez has written there for information.

According to information received from local sources, the heir's father settled in Toronto several years before the former came to the United States. His father bought a tract of land there for a game preserve and the city has grown up on part of this property.

"Steve White" has often told a friend here that deeds and other property were in a bank and that a man whose name was never mentioned and himself alone knew of the papers.

When John Salomez, nephew of the heir, was there he obtained a book giving the family history which "Steve White" had, according to a report. John White, attorney in charge of the case, is planning to go to Louisville early next week in the interest of the estate.

"Steve" is now guarded by a cordon of friends who refuse to allow any to talk to the old man. Threats of arrest are made when any one goes near him for that purpose. "Steve" does not seem to have any particular aversion to making explanations, however.

AUDITING OF CITY BOOKS FINISHED

Only Minor Discrepancies Found—Recommends More Efficient Bookkeeping

Auditing of the city books was finished this afternoon, Clarence A. Hensey, accountant of Dahlberg and Co., of Knoxville, returned home at 3 o'clock this afternoon to compile the work and have it typed. Complete copies of the city's financial condition will be furnished.

Mr. Hensey reported that no great discrepancies in the records, nothing except occasional minor errors. He has made suggestions regarding more efficient bookkeeping in the city which are being considered and will, in all probability, be adopted.

The unpaid property and poll taxes for years previous to 1923 are the only parts of the record in which uncertainties exist. The property taxes all are collectable, of course, though it is very likely that some of the polls will never be paid.

When the complete report of the audit is received, the value of the city hall building, fire department equipment and other city possessions will be carefully assessed and listed with the city assets. Hereafter, a certain percentage will be charged off annually for depreciation in the manner of private corporations.

Mr. Hensey has finished the work in less time and at less expense than was anticipated. Dahlberg and Co., though having been in business only three years, started out with a government guaranty of work and have since obtained the business of a score or more of the leading firms in Knoxville. This firm also does the work of the Crown-Campbell and associated coal companies whose headquarters are here.

COOLIDGE FAVORS COOP MARKETING

Full Association Every Encouragement Should Be Given—For Urban Organization

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Hope that "every encouragement" would be given the co-operative marketing movement was expressed today by President Coolidge in a message to the National Council of the Farmer's Co-operative Marketing associations at the opening session of a three-day meeting here. The president added there was also need for organizations of urban consumers to give like benefits. He said a close working arrangement to be made of the groups is the ideal toward which the present economic efforts should be directed.

House Passes Road Issue

FRANKFORT, Feb. 8.—House today by a vote of 82 to 12 (part of the administration's $75,000,000 bond issue bill.

Anatole France Critically Ill

Anatole France, winner of the 1921 Nobel prize for literature, noted French author, is critically ill, cables report. He is shown here with his wife during a recent vacation on the shores of the Mediterranean.

Five Rescued After Drifting Hours On Ice Broken Off In St. Lawrence

Associated Press

QUEBEC, Feb. 8.—All of the 20 persons whose lives were endangered by the breaking of a mile-long ice bridge across the St. Lawrence river, escaped authorities said today. Five of them who floated for hours on the drifting ice and who were believed to have been lost, made shore safely. Three women and two men were last to be saved. They floated off in the ice slab in the darkness last night while watchers fell to their knees and prayed for their safety. They were not accounted for until nearly noon today when they were found by searchers. The incoming tide sent the ice block on which they kept a precarious footing upstream to the point where the river narrows. The ice jam came together there for a few brief minutes and the quintet jumped to the shore over the careening floes.

ORDER CRUISER OF U. S. TO HONDURAS

American Residents Fear Revolution From Election Tangle—No Outbreak Yet

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Cruisor Rochester now at Colon was ordered to Honduras in response to appeals of American residents who fear revolutionary development will jeopardize interests there. No actual outbreak has occurred but Americans in Honduras believe prospect for amicable adjustment in the Honduras election tangle is not good and that fighting may break out any time.

CENTRAL BUYING PLAN IS FAVORED

Governor Back of Single Agency Recommended In Efficiency Report

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 8.—A state purchasing agent, to look after the expenditures of some $2,500,000 annually on supplies for departments, may be urged in the General Assembly with the recommendation of Governor Fields, who looks with approval on such a plan.

The idea has been in the Governor's mind, and is suggested by the Efficiency Commission in its report on fiscal affairs. The State Board of Charities has centralized purchases for the institutions and is making progress in standardizing supplies. The State printing is centralized, and an effort in that direction is represented by the present method by which the State Librarian get bids on office supplies for state officers.

W. C. MONTGOMERY HEAD OF HIGHWAY COMMISSION

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 8.—The state Highway Commission, with three members present, W. C. Montgomery of Elizabethtown, B. S. Helburn of Middlesboro, and W. C. Hanna of Shelbyville, met in the State Highway Commission's department Wednesday morning. It was the first meeting of the new commission. It was simply an organization meeting, it was announced, with Mr. Montgomery being elected chairman and Mr. Hanna secretary. R. W. Owen, of Owensboro, the fourth commissioner, was not present.

CROWDS JOURNEY TO WILSON TOMB

Despite Cold Weather No Cessation of Pilgrages to Bethlehem Chapel

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Crowds which had been passing through Bethlehem Chapel at the National Cathedral where Woodrow Wilson was entombed Wednesday gave no indications of diminishing despite the cold weather. They began gathering early today and by nine o'clock overflowed the street and tied up traffic.

FAVORABLY REPORT NEW REVENUE BILL

Measure Completely Revises Federal Taxes, Reduces 1923 Income Taxes One Fourth

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The House Ways and Means Committee today favorably reported a new revenue bill which completely revises federal taxes and reduces the 1923 income taxes one-fourth.

STATISTICS PROVE RADIO POPULARITY IN THIS COUNTRY

What more proof do you want than this, of the popularity of radio? The facts were presented recently by Pierre Boucheron, member of a large radio corporation. They summarize:

563 licensed broadcasting stations in the United States.

3,000,000 radio receiving sets.

10,000,000 listeners.

250,000 persons connected with the industry.

73,000 manufacturers of radio supplies.

1,000 wholesale distributors and jobbers.

25,000 retail dealers.

1,000 newspapers which carry radio news.

3,000 weeklies with radio sections.

30 radio periodicals.

50 magazines carrying radio sections.

250 books on radio.

Seven radio trade papers.

$175,000,000 estimated expenditure by American public during 1923 for radio material.

$24,000 PLEDGED BY CINCINNATI FOR ROAD FUND

Telegram From A. P. Liebig Says City Enthusiastic, Will Raise Money At Once—Means Completing Road by Spring

WOULD ROUTE TOURISTS RETURNING NORTH THIS WAY

A telegram from A. P. Liebig this morning announces that, at the road meeting last night in Cincinnati, the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce and the Cincinnati Automobile Club pledged $24,000 for Rockcastle and Knox county road maintenance. It was an enthusiastic meeting, he states, and these organizations will start a campaign tomorrow and make the money available at once.

This news is very gratifying to Middlesboro citizens to whom it means one of the biggest steps in putting the bad roads in Kentucky in passable condition has been accomplished. A. P. Liebig and E. S. Helburn were representatives from here to the Cincinnati meeting. Two men from each of the other cities in this section also attended the meeting.

This money will probably be raised by voluntary tax tax imposed by Cincinnati garages. Lexington had $8000 already available for use on this road and has made arrangements to have this amount practically doubled. The voluntary tax in all of the garages along this line will be continued and the money from these combined sources will provide for building a good road through these bad places. The Corbin detour, in particular, needs considerable work as it has no bottom and the slag which has been thrown in there is mired right down.

Mr. Buckner and Mr. O'Connor, of Asheville, the men who started all of the agitation for a good through road have said that if this money could be obtained, the road would be put in fair condition by spring. Immediately, new work will be pushed to get the road ready for the tourists returning from Florida the last of March and the first of April.

BELL COUNTY TRIES HAND AT TOBACCO GROWING

Bell county has joined the tobacco producing counties through the sale last week of the crop grown on the farm of Frank and Henry Gibson, near Wallsend. Two and one-half acres were planted in tobacco on the Gibson farm last year, the sale bringing in $387, net. The better grades brought twenty-eight cents a pound.

The tobacco was sent to Richmond for sale over the loose leaf floors. This is the first crop of tobacco ever raised for commercial purposes in Bell county, according to residents here. Plans are being made to plant about ten acres in tobacco this year.—Pineville Sun.

WON'T FINE FIGHTING DEFENDER OF WILSON

MAYFIELD, Ky., Feb. 8.—"You have my permission to knock down anybody who makes an ugly remark about the war president. Nobody will be fined 10 cents in this court for defending Woodrow Wilson or any other president as long as I am City Attorney," declared Seth T. Boaz, City Attorney, in dismissing Charlie Ferguson, who appeared in the Police Court here and pleaded guilty of knocking down J. S. Scarbrough, who is alleged to have made a slighting remark about Woodrow Wilson.

Ferguson told the court that during a conversation with Scarbrough Sunday afternoon, Scarbrough made an ugly remark about the former president and that he immediately knocked him down and that he has still apologized. Scarbrough did not appear before the court to prosecute.

NON-RESIDENT FRUIT VENDORS DOES PAY NO LICENSE

Considerable speculation as to the amount of license [illegible] vendors of fruit and [illegible] have been made by the [illegible] public. Frank Kenn[illegible] says that these [illegible] cure a regular [illegible] a cost of $10. T[illegible] business only a few [illegible] would permit [illegible] for fruit [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Middlesboro Daily News

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THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Ps. 46:1.

In man's most dark extremity
Oft succor dawns from heaven.
—Scott.

TALK WON'T BRING NEW INDUSTRIES

Of paramount importance to Middlesboro and vicinity is the bringing of new industries to town. All our business men are cognizant of this, all are interested in it and doubtless all are willing to aid in such a matter. At almost every meeting of civic organizations the matter is discussed in an informal sort of way. All our business men are acquainted with manufactures in other towns and a number of them know of such enterprises which might be induced to come to Middlesboro. In view of all these conditions, the important and insistent question comes to the front:

Why don't the business men here do something more than talk about the matter?

Let us suppose that a handle factory located in another place is seeking a location where raw materials will be more convenient, where churches, schools and general surroundings are attractive. If the Merchants' Association, Kiwanis club and other civic organizations would bend their concentrated efforts toward bringing the enterprise here, chances of success are all in our favor.

Merchants are seeking to build up their business. It is very obvious that such growth can come only through building up the population and bringing new capital here. The only practicable and feasible way of bringing about these conditions is to bring new industries and as much outside capital as possible to Middlesboro.

The time for action is ripe and every moment of delay contributes to the building up of other towns with a corresponding loss to Middlesboro.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Resistence to extreme tendencies either toward unwarranted expansion or unnecessary retrenchment was one of the outstanding beneficial features of 1923 business. This general spirit of prudence has been carried over into 1924 and upon its continuance depends, in large measure, the equilibrium of the current year's operations. To what extent it may be relied upon remains to be seen, but the apparent wisdom of following such a course is not likely to be overlooked.

The fact that industry and trade knew just where they were, made the following of such a course possible. Guesswork in production, selling, and buying lost much prestige last year, and it appears to be even less popular now than it was then. Careful studies are being made all along the line in order that weak places may be detected before they have done much damage. Never in the history of the country has there been so wide an interest in actual business conditions and in the forces which control them. This interest is not confined to the manufacturer, the desk, but it has extended to the man at the bench as well.

Such knowledge naturally inspires confidence—not the theoretical kind or that which comes from hearing someone say that such and such a thing is true—but confidence based upon sound, reliable information.

The present business outlook for 1924 is not alone due to the fact that it is popular to be optimistic just now or even to the opinions of authorities who, after making careful study of financial and industrial trends in the past and their relation to the future, point out that 1924 should be a good year; rather it is the result of the confidence which is being shown by the factory manager and factory employe, by the producer and the consumer, by the seller and the buyer, who have worked out the problems themselves and are sure of their ground.

DIGNITY OF THE ROAD BUILDER

We hear much about the "dignity of labor." Many other professions and callings have their own particular graces and embellishments. But what about the dignity of the road builder? We seldom hear such an expression in the ordinary transmission of thoughts and ideals which govern the everyday information of the world. Nevertheless when mentioned, the road builder enjoys dignity of no low degree.

Centuries ago the inhabitants of Thebes wished to disgrace Epaminondas because he had failed in an attempt to capture the city of Corinth, so they elected him telearch, or street cleaner. Thereupon Epaminondas rebuilt, ornamented, and beautified the streets until he raised the position of telearch from one of ill repute to that of the highest dignity in the city. H. G. Wells selected the six greatest men in the history of the world, and one of the reasons he gave for leaving the name of Alexander the Great off the list, was because with all his great conquests and brilliant victories, he had failed to establish any good roads.

John Tyler at his retirement from the presidency of the United States, had fallen so low in the scale of popularity that his neighbors elected him road observer in his home precinct. The law at that time empowered the overseer to call out the farmers to work the roads whenever he saw fit. To the surprise of all, Tyler accepted the job, and worked the roads with such frequency and energy that he developed the best roads in the county.

Two years ago a great American statesman said in speaking to the young men of Lincoln, that the safest, surest, strongest and soundest principal for a politician to advocate was this: "A hard road to every farmer's door in America." So it is that he who buildeth a good road is greater than he that taketh a city.—North Carolina Highway Bulletin.

THE OPEN FORUM

Slow Court Procedure

Editor Daily News: I am enclosing herewith a copy of a letter sent every member of the Court of Appeals, except Judge Sampson, who has written me a nice letter stating that he would endeavor to get this case passed on:

"I am writing to you and to each of the other Judges of the Court of Appeals and Commissioner Judge Turner in regard to the case of William L. Lee's Administrator against the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company. William L. Lee was an infant 18 months of age who was killed on June 8, 1918 in Bell county, Kentucky while sitting on the end of a cross tie on the Railroad track at a point where there are 11 houses on one side and 6 houses on the other side and from 125 to 200 people used the tracks as a crossing daily and at a point where the Engineer had a clear view on a tangent of a quarter of a mile. The child was knocked 18 feet against a telegraph pole and instantly killed. The case was tried in the Bell Circuit Court December 3, 1919. The record was filed in the Court of Appeals in April 1920 and the case set for trial, according to rule, received from the Clerk, Roy B. Speck dated 5-8-20 for the 10th day of September, 1920. The clerk in a letter to me under date December 17th 1921 in answer to a letter of mine dated December 15th, 1921 asking about this case stated that the case was submitted September 10th, 1921 and sent to the Court for consideration on April 13th, 1921. He states that he has no means of knowing which judge, if any, has the case under consideration. It appears to me that the words "if any" are very appropriate as I have come to the conclusion that no judge has this file.

I have done everything that I could to get this case passed on and I have now despaired of getting the highest Court in Kentucky to give a trial to this case. This child who was 18 months old at the time he was killed would now be of school age if he was living. The Constitution of the State of Kentucky gives to every litigant a speedy trial, but the word "speedy" should be taken out of the Constitution or that section of the Constitution ought to be complied with. No attorney who has practiced in the Courts of Kentucky for the past sixteen years can have any contempt for the highest Court of the State but I take it that an attorney who has been deprived of a hearing for 4 years and in a case in which the Clerk of the Court kept the papers in his office for a year to start with is entitled to some resentment for the treatment and as to his client's feelings I am not to say.

I am not asking for a trial of this case, if the file can be found for the Court to get the correct caption on the Petition in the record I would be glad if the highest Court in Kentucky would affirm the case so that this voluminous file can be taken out of my live files and put in the dead ones. As far as this Court is concerned it has been dead for a long time. If this is the way Justic is to be meted out by the Court I do not know what Justice is in the State of Kentucky. There have been thousands of liquor cases tried in this Court since this has been on the docket. It does not seem however that the life of an infant 18 months of age is of any consequence to the highest Court of Kentucky and I would be pleased and my client would be pleased if you would affirm the case without considering the record and let the case be disposed of so that we will know there is no hope of getting Justice in the Court of Appeals.

Respectfully submitted
By JOHN HOWARD.

Treason in the Proofroom

"I'm going to fire that proofreader," said the editor.

"Why?"

"Because he's in the habit of letting funny mistakes go through and then bringing them to the columnist's attention."—Atlanta Constitution.

THIS LITTLE WORLD

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Hearken to a paean of urban boastfulness, an appraisal of this particular corner of this little world. It is not by the Association of Commerce, not even by a resident Chicagoan, but from the recent novel, "Nowhere Else in the World," by J. W. Hudson.

"Of all cities, Chicago best expresses a mighty American spirit. New York is too provincial. Washington is too patrician. Boston too pouty. Philadelphia is too placid. And San Francisco is too far away.

"Chicago is a city of action. Of all the cities of the globe it is the most restless, the most strenuously active and the most keenly alive."

Action it has, certainly, on these zero mornings of late when everyone hurries to work. Low temperature is one of the solutions to the problem of speeding up city traffic. And cold is the touch of nature which makes the whole world kin. Total strangers shiver greetings without embarrassment, traffic policemen and taxi drivers sympathize like brothers, and there's a truce on all formality.

The street car and "L" conductors reign here also as arbiters of pronunciation in street names. If you come to Chicago and seek a friend living, say on Goethe street, don't try to Teutonize the pronunciation. Get the conductor to pronounce it and then go inquiring for the new name you have received. It will be recognized.

Hundreds of trucks, groaning under every sort of fruit and vegetable, make probably the queerest traffic ball in Chicago.

South Water street, the great commission merchants' mart, lies squarely across the path of the principal car lines entering the loop from the north,

and the rush hour at the market is the same as for the morning car crowds. So every second minute a stream of cars and motors is stopped to permit the antiquated push cart procession to proceed crosswise on South Water street.

BELL LEGISLATORS ON COMMITTEE

Senator Moss and Representative Bosworth Help Write Resolutions On Wilson

Bell County's senator and representative both had places on the joint committee from the Senate and House of the General Assembly, appointed to draw up resolutions on the death of Woodrow Wilson. The committee was composed of Senators White Moss, Robert C. Simmons and W. A. Perry, and Representatives Lee L. Simmons, William B. Belknap and Joe F. Bosworth. The resolutions follow:

"Woodrow Wilson, the twenty-eighth President of the United States is dead. Kentucky, with the rest of the nation, mourns the loss of this great American. Chosen to lead our nation through the great World War, he kept well the trust. Under him he showed the world that ours was a free government with out parallel in history. He suffered agony and death that just principles might live. He was a casualty of the great war. In company with a host of heroes whose like has seldom been seen, he sleeps in peace away from the storms and sorrows of a troubled world. In him we read the strength of a nation.

"'Not gold, but only man can make,
A people great and strong,
Men who, for truth and honor's sake
Stand fast and suffer long.'

"'Brave men work while others sleep,
Who dare while others fly,
They build a nation's pillars deep,
And lift them to the sky.'

"We revere his name. We honor his name. We sympathize with his widow and his family in this trying hour. May his soul rest in peace.

"Be it resolved, that a copy of this resolution be transmitted by the clerk of the senate to his widow, and this resolution be spread on the journals of the house and senate.

"Be it further resolved that when the general assembly adjourns on Wednesday, February 6, 1924, it adjourn out of respect for the memory of Woodrow Wilson."

College Suicide

TAUNTON, Eng.—John M. V. Pugh, assistant master of Queen's College here, committed suicide by gas poisoning because he was under notice of dismissal.

Children Give Wireless Concert

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—Children ranging in age from 5 to 11 took charge of Birmingham's broadcasting station the other day and transmitted their own program of music and recitations. The announcer was Barrie Edgar, 5.

Middlesboro is a Good Location For---

A Furniture Factory
A Stove Factory
A Glass Factory
A Handle Factory
A Brick Plant
A Broom Factory

What Can You Do Toward Bringing Them Here?

By the Way This IS a Campaign Year

Berton Braley's Poem

THRILLS

I've seen some excitement and strife,
I've tasted of triumphs a few,
I've found much of savor in life,
I've had an adventure or two;
I've known some of the trouble and bliss,
But during the years that have fled
The thrill that was greatest was this—
When I got a round-runnered sled.

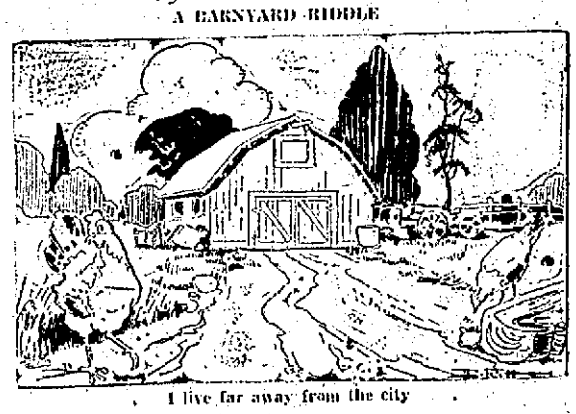
Before that occasion I slid
On runners exceedingly flat,
And I was considered a "Kid,"
There's nothing much lower than that;
But there came a glorious time
When I knocked the gang of them dead,
By flashing a bright new, sublime
Round-runnered and spring-runnered sled.

With that I stepped out of the class
Of "babies" and "sissies" and "girls,"
My pride I shall never surpass,
And even now memory whirls
With thoughts of that marvelous thrill
Whose glamor has never yet fled,
That day I appeared on the hill
Equipped with my round-runnered sled.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

A BARNYARD RIDDLE



I live far away from the city

"Here comes the Riddle Lady," cried Humpty Dumpty. "Make way everybody!"

Nancy and Nick waved their handkerchiefs and Little Boy Blue blew his horn in greeting.

"How do you do, everybody," called the Riddle Lady cheerily as she stepped out of her coach. "As the riddle today is long, I'll begin at once so you will have more time to guess. Boy Blue, I have an idea that you may get the prize. Now think as hard as you can." And she began:

"I live far away from the city,
The country's the place for me.
So please do not think it's a pity,
For I'm happy as happy can be.
(I laugh and I laugh at the cute little pigs,
And their wee funny tails like whirligigs.)

"I'm really a very hard worker,
Though I may seem lazy to you,
But I'm not a bit of a shirker,
There's so very much work to do.
(I chuckle and laugh when the ducks go 'quack,'
And wiggle their tails so funny in back).

"My shoulders are broad and lusty,
I carry just tons of hay,
And to show you that I am trusty,
I have bushels of oats stored away.
(Did you ever see a brand-new little calf?
They're the funniest things, they would make you laugh)!

"My hay-mows are roomy and quiet,
So the hens come to me to lay eggs,
But the sillies do make such a riot
The minute they get on their legs!
(But the chicks! Oh, la, they're like powder puffs!
They would simply be perfect for fairy muffs!)

"In winter the horses and cattle
Stand patiently still in my stalls,
While outside the winds roar and rattle,
And the slipping snow drifts as it falls.
(And I do feel like patting the huddling sheep,
Dear things, they are dreaming of spring in their sleep).

"Why, I wouldn't live in the city,
With its bubbub and horses and cars,
For the country is ten times as pretty,
And you've room to look up at the stars.
(Oh, Mrs. Sheep's funny, so is cross Mr. Ram,
But the cutest of all is a new little lamb.)"

"It's a barn!" cried Little Boy Blue. "I know for my haystack is right beside one."

"Right!" declared the Riddle Lady. "Nick, get him his prize. It's a horn."

(To Be Continued.)

Overhead in the Kitchen

"Who broke that china jug, Mary?"

Mary—The cat, mum."

"What cat?"

"Why, ain't we got one?"—London Daily News.

$ALESMAN $AM

Sam Finally Falls —By Swan

$5000
IS OFFERED SUSIE SWIFT BY KONRAD KAKEETER THE DAY SHE MARRIES SAM HOWDY
"I'LL GET YOU YET" SAYS SUSIE
(P.S.) — WE DONT KNOW WHERE IN SAM HILL KONRAD IS GONNA DIG UP TH' 5000 DERNIES HE OFFER
GREAT SCOTT!!-HERE COMES THAT FOOL SUSIE SWIFT-EVERY TIME I MEET HER SHE PROPOSES TO ME
WM. FUNK & CO.
I'LL JUST STICK UP MY NOSE AND PASS HER BY LIKE I WOULD A RATTLE SNAKE
TSH-TSH-T
WHY-HELLO SAM DEAR-HOW'S MY DARLING BOY TODAY?
POOH!
OH-THIS IS SO SUDDEN
SWISS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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SOCIETY

The items of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of the paper. Why not phone them in? Call 48.

The Pursuit of Summer

Summer has fled southward,
While the dead leaves dance behind her—
Dance the bitter dance of Winter
On the bleak and blighted land.

Let us rise and follow after
Till she checks her frightened footsteps,
Till the south winds flutter round her,
And she smooths her ruffled hair.

Let us follow ever southward
Till a scarlet flower blazons
Tidings of her recent passing,
And the palm trees stand like armies
There to guard her from the cold.

We can trace her on the rivers
By the clapping hands of beaches,
By the palms that stand saluting
While the mosses hang like banners
And the grasses wave and beckon
With their fragile, fairy hands.

We are very close upon her—
And the waves like eager children,
Run beside us throwing blossoms,
Snowy flowers of foam and spray.

We shall find her in some garden,
In some orchard, ripe and glowing,
Waiting for the golden fruitage
To give place to silver stars.

And we'll stay and do her homage
Till we watch her eyes grow restless,
Till the migrant birds flock round
Urgent, calling winging northward,
Till she answers to their summons—
Then we'll follow her once more.

Marion Brown Shelton.

◎ ◎ ◎

Valentine Dance In Pineville

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frazer and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rhorer of this city have been invited as some of the chaperones at the Valentine dance to be given by The Roamers in Pineville next Thursday night. Music will be furnished by the Virginia Serenaders. A number of Middlesboro people plan to attend.

◎ ◎ ◎

Wesley Bible Class Meets

The Woman's Wesley Bible Class of the M. E. Church, South, held regular monthly business and social meeting yesterday afternoon. The presiden, Mrs. M. E. Brown, presided.

Mrs. D. G. Hinks and Mrs. B. S. More had charge of the devotional exercises. Both gave splendid talks on the history of the Bible. The meeting was led in prayer by Mrs. John Owsley and Mrs. Gan N. Gibson. Hostesses were: Mrs. C. K. Brosheer and Mrs. L. S. Whitaker.

At the close of the business session, Mrs. Brosheer offered her home for the St. Patrick's tea which is an annual event.

◎ ◎ ◎

Four Church Teas Planned

The women of four local churches plan silver teas in the near future. Interesting programs are planned for each and the public is invited to each. The first will be given by the Thimble Club of the First Presbyterian church and will be held from 2 to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Lina Rennebaum on Cumberland avenue. The second one will be a Valentine tea given by the ladies of St. Mary's Guild next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louise Henritze on Cumberland Avenue. The third one will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church the afternoon of George Washington's birthday. It will be at the new home of Mrs. J. M. Rogan on Cumberland avenue. The fourth will be a St. Patrick's tea given by the Wesley Bible Class of the M. E. Church, South, on the afternoon of St. Patrick's day at the home of Mrs. C. K. Brasheer on Cumberland avenue.

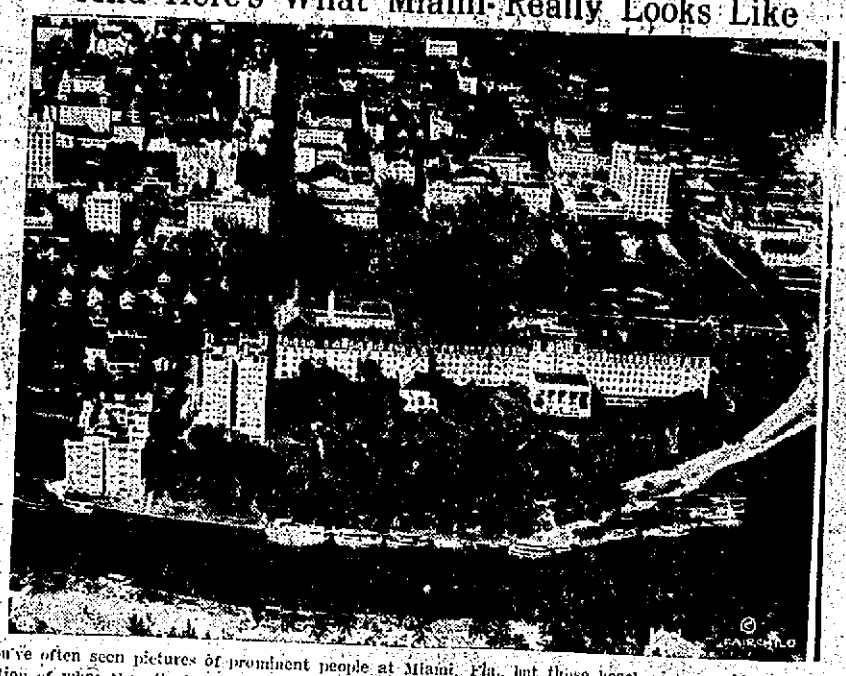
She Was Thirsty

Big Boy—The music at dances takes the place of liquor.

Shy Young Thing—But it's intermission now.—Toronto Goblin.

CALUMET
Is the Baking Powder that is used in more homes thananyother kind
Its unfailing results have made its sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand . . .
The Perfect Leavener of a Nation
BEST BY TEST
THE WORLDS GREATEST BAKING POWDER

And Here's What Miami Really Looks Like



You've often seen pictures of prominent people at Miami, Fla., but those beach pictures didn't give you a conception of what the city looked like. This aerial view does.

MEMORY OF BROTHER KILLED IN WAR INSPIRED BOK PRIZE PEACE PLAN

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 8.—A soldier boy killed in the Civil War is the real winner of the Bok Peace Prize.

For it was a child's memory of him that led Charles Herbert Levermore develop the plan that won the $50,000

award, with another $50,000 awaiting the end of a nation-wide referendum.

Of more than 400,000 ballots already cast, 88 per cent favor the plan, according to an announcement of Esther Everett Lape, member in charge of the Policy Committee.

So Levermore, school-teacher-author, of very moderate means, may soon be a rich man. But he does not expect to change his way of living much.

Even when he had the $50,000 check tucked away in his pocket, after the presentation in Philadelphia, he went back home in a day coach!

How He Started Thinking of World Peace

In an exclusive statement he told how he came to work on his plan; paying tribute to the Union soldier, whose death set him thinking about world peace.

"The longest roots of my interest in international relations, and world organization for the common welfare," he said, "are embodied deep in childish memories of our Civil War.

"In the spring of 1861, I was nearly five years old. I saw my brother, aged 19, march away as a soldier in the ranks of the Eighth Connecticut Volunteers.

"I learned to read in hate so that I might be able to follow for myself in the papers the story of what he and his fellow soldiers were doing.

Brother's Death Shattered Family

"Before long I was asking questions about the reasons why they fought. An old anti-slavery leader, Rev. William Goodell, lived near me, and took pleasure in telling an inquisitive boy about the injustices of human slavery and the political policies of slave-owning oligarchies.

"These experiences and the events of the time awoke my imagination and stimulated what has become a lifelong devotion to the study of history. The drama that we were witnessing affected all of the boys in our community in a greater or less degree and even shaped many of our games.

"In 1862 my soldier brother lay dead in a hospital in North Carolina."

A pause—an eloquent tribute to a memory of 60 years.

"The blow," Levermore went on, "shattered the family life in many ways.

"In the formative years that followed for me, it helped to crystalize thought around the ideal for which I believed he had striven and died—such as national unity, impartial justice, democracy.

"As the years went on, a strong sense of loyalty to these national ideals, as I conceived them, became the inspiring source of a still stronger, all-enveloping loyalty to Humanity."

As a student he worked alongside another great Humanitarian—the late Woodrow Wilson. Both were studying at John Hopkins University in 1885-'86; Wilson as a graduate student writing his doctor's thesis, and Levermore as a university fellow.

Since then his life has been devoted to the study of history. He taught his favorite subject in New Haven, in the University of California, in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Then he came to the Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn, and became its president for 16 years. On his resignation in 1912 he began to devote more time to the development of world peace. He became a director of the World Peace Foundation, and later secretary of the New York Peace Society, a position which he still holds.

His Own Boy Went Off to War, Too

He has written many books on historical subjects, as well as on singing, which seems to be his other hobby.

But throughout all his work has run the memory of that young soldier boy marching off to war, and death.

It must have been before him when he saw his own son go off to France, many years later. He came back after 32 months a captain and a hero.

But it might have been different.

Wife of Postmaster General Among America's Radio Fans

"Listening in" on broadcast radio programs is a hobby with Mrs. Harry S. New, wife of the United States postmaster general. That's she tuning in perhaps on a talk her husband is giving to radio fans. The insert shows a better view of her face for those more interested in her features. As Catherine McLean, Mrs. New has won considerable fame in the authorship of several best sellers."

LOAN ASSOCIATION BUILDS 60 HOUSES

Peoples Building and Loan Helps New Homes Here, Brings More Residents

Construction of 60 residence houses has been made possible in Middlesboro by the Peoples' Building and Loan association during the 11 months it has been in business.

All of these have been substantial houses costing on an average of from $2,500 to $3,000 and a majority of them have been built by people who wanted to own their own home and become permanent and constructive residents of Middlesboro.

In addition to this, 40 loans have been made for the improvement of property already built. The association continues in its rapid growth $15,000 of stock having been bought this year.

Money invested in the organization stays in Middlesboro, its officers point out. When houses are built, the banks, lumber dealers and other business establishments here get the use of it and they, in turn, spend it in Middlesboro.

SHE WILL BE YOUR VALENTINE

— IF —

YOU TAKE HER TO JOE'S

It's the way you are served and the things you are served and the daintiness of the affair, which makes Her smile and say she's glad you brought her there

The Cutest, Coziest Place In Town

THE WHITE STAR

Sandwiches *Fountain Service*
Miss Holliday Candy *National Biscuit Bread*

Try the Sunday Night Sandwich Special

Middlesboro Hardware Co.

LIKE THE GREAT OAK—

Our store had a humble beginning and is now the oldest and largest hardware store in S. E. Kentucky

FOR THE HOME—
Miller Ranges
Cooking Utensils
Fine China
O'Cedar Mops
O'Cedar Oil
Johnson's and Old English Floor Wax

"The Keen Kutter Store"

MINE —and— MILL SUPPLIES
Complete Line

OUR BOAST—

Every member of our force is well-known in Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee. Our customers are friends

HARDWARE FOR THE FARM

Vulcan Plows and Repairs
All Kinds Farming Tools
Harness
H. & W. Paints and Oil

She Owed It All to Grumpy

A Mystery romance of young hearts and old heads that has you gasping one minute and laughing the next. Theodore Roberts as grouchy Grumpy with the heart of gold.

WILLIAM deMILLE PRODUCTION
"Grumpy"
with THEODORE ROBERTS, MAY McAVOY and CONRAD NAGEL

Manring Theatre ONE DAY
TONIGHT FRIDAY FEBRUARY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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The Woman's Page

ANOTHER SOCIETY BEAUTY IN FILMS! THELMA MORGAN IS MEMBER "400"

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Encouraged by the success of Mrs. Lydig Hoyt on the screen and stage, society has given another of its beauties to the movies.

The new "apprentice" is Mrs. Thelma Morgan, known in New York's exclusive four hundred as Mrs. Morgan Converse.

Mrs. Converse, who wants to be known as plain Thelma Morgan, is making her screen debut in Gloria Swanson's newest film, just completed but not yet released, "A Society Scandal."

She is a twin sister of Gloria, now Mrs. Reginald Claypool Vanderbilt. Another sister, Consuelo, now Mrs. Benjamin Thaw of Pittsburg, formerly was the Countess de Maupas. And her ma and pa are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hays Morgan. Morgan is American consul general of Buenos Aires.

Thelma is only 18. She has liquid brown eyes and hair to match, worn long. And she has that same interest and energy that won Mrs. Lydig Hoyt such fame.

"My friends told me," Thelma explains, "that I took the part in Miss Swanson's film as a lark.

"With me a screen career is not a lark, but is most emphatically my most driving motive for living. I want to succeed, and if hard work will do it, I will win.

"I was afraid at first to make the plunge," she goes on. "I was afraid the screen folk would resent my intrusion, if you would call it that. Then I realized I could no more help my family's social position than they could, and that the decent ones would realize it.

"I know too well that I will last in films only if I make good. Social position may gain an entry more quickly than otherwise might be the case, but it won't carry on indefinitely.

MRS. MORGAN CONVERSE

"After all, there isn't anything peculiar about my going into films. I like to work and always have liked to.

"Doesn't that explain it?"

Housewife's Apron

An extremely pretty house frock is made of large figured cretonne with a fitted bodice and a full skirt that will cover a good frock beyond the power of accidents.

The big bow on the shoulder adds to its festive air—it's the sort of apron one can wear when company comes in as well as when the cook leaves unexpectedly.

WINDOWS PROCLAIM HOUSEKEEPER WITHIN TO THE PASSERBY

The windows of a home proclaim to the passerby, the kind of a housekeeper within.

Rusty, torn, useless screens are to be seen in many windows, that should have been thrown away, last fall. No screens should be left in windows through the winter. They keep out the light; and the dampness causes them to rust. A crumpled damp news paper will remove the fog on the inside of the glass. Try it.

Sash curtains may be washed in the bath tub, shaken and hung immediately. When they dry on the rods they hang straight.

Keep window shades the same height across the front of the house.

NOT TOO EARLY NOW TO BEGIN TO DO SPRING CLEANING

Though it is yet too early to take up carpets and clean wood work, it is none too early to start house cleaning. Begin with drawers and cupboards. Spread a sheet on the floor and turn each drawer upside down on this. Wipe out with soap and water and place in the window till dry. Sort the contents; give away or throw away all things you no longer need. Cut wall paper to fit the drawer, and replace contents.

The walls and shelves of presses and cupboards should be wiped clean and a sulphur candle, set on a brick, burned for a few minutes, with the door closed. Put wall paper on the shelves and put back the carefully-brushed or washed contents.

All wooden parts of furniture should be washed with a soft rag and ivory soap suds. Dry quickly with another rag. Wax and polish. Even a piano may be cleaned in this manner.

Bed should be taken apart, and each piece carefully washed, before March. Mattresses should be taken out in the air on a sunny day, and brushed with a whisk broom. Blow commercial insect powder in every crevice of the bedstead, for protection against a stray traveler.

Empty all book shelves, placing the books on several thicknesses on news papers on the floor. Wipe shelves with a damp cloth. Wipe each book carefully with a dust cloth, and replace when shelves are quite dry.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

Eat And—Lose Weight—Gain Weight

One-half grapefruit, 1 poached egg, 12 sticks asparagus salad, 1 baked apple, ½ pound tomato salad, 2 tablespoons canned cherries, 6 thin slices gluten bread, 1 cup tea, 1 cup coffee, 1 glass skimmed milk.

Total calories, 906. Protein, 202; fat, 223; carbohydrate, 471. Iron, .0145 gram.

The grapefruit and baked apple should be eaten without sugar. The tea and coffee should be drunk without sugar or cream and the bread should be eaten unbuttered and preferably toasted.

Salad is not swathed in a heavy oil or cream dressing but seasoned with salt, pepper and vinegar or lemon juice.

The turnips can be mashed and seasoned with salt and pepper and a very little butter.

One-half grapefruit, 2 poached eggs, 2 strips bacon, cream of celery soup, asparagus salad, 1 baked apple, 1 cup coffee, 2 tablespoons mashed potatoes, 1 portion turnips, tomato salad, 1 portion chocolate cake, butter, mayonnaise for salads.

Total calories, 2741. Protein, 320; fat, 1314; carbohydrate, 1107. Iron, .0161 gram.

If one member of the family wishes to reduce and another gain in weight these menus will be found most practical for the housekeeper. The foods are the same with a difference. Sugar and butter, rich milk and cream are used in abundance for the person who would gain. Tea and coffee are forbidden as they are nerve stimulants. However, coffee that is half milk can be used for breakfast.

The dishes added to this list are all fat-producing foods. Bacon has high caloric value. The mashed potatoes can be as rich in fat as the cook makes them, but they are rich in starch naturally.

Black and White

Black and white crepes in printed patterns are popular in both wools and silks for afternoon frocks.

Ostrich Trimming

Clipped ostrich as a trimming for evening frocks is one of the outstanding features of the Paris openings.

Accordion Capes

For spring we may expect to see many accordion pleated capes of light-colored silks as well as black and white, with collars of white rabbit fur.

"Good to the Last Drop"

ROMANCE lies within the circle of your cup of Maxwell House. That fragrant aroma breathes of Araby and distant sun-wrapped lands where the finest coffee is grown.

There are visions of the great ships breasting foamy miles to bring the treasure home.

There's the long, long quest for the exact blending of these fine coffees to create the flavor that is "Good to the Last Drop."

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee

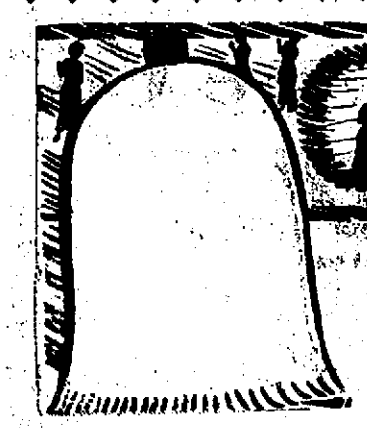
ANNOUNCING

Reopening of

ACME BAKERY

Bread Pastries Pies

Cumberland Ave. Old Phone 747



Clean Sweep Sale

Sweeping Broom Sale!

Saturday, Feb. 9th

50c Each

No Brooms Delivered--No Brooms Charged--at this Price

Reams Hardware Company

(Incorporated)

Cumberland Avenue Both Phones 89 Middlesboro, Ky.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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OLD MOUNT OLIVET CHURCH

(By R. H. Perkins, Middlesboro, Ky.)

Some of my recollections about Mt. Oliver church in Garrard county, Ky., near which I was born eighty-five years ago, and of which I was a regular attendant from my earliest recollection, and of which I was a member from 1850 to 1885, when I moved from that neighborhood.

The old church was built of stone, was about 40x60 feet, with two doors in front, and one in the rear. The right hand door in front was for females, who entered by that door, and occupied seats on that side. The door on the left was for males exclusively, who occupied seats on that side, never mixing up after they entered. Why that was the case I never knew, whether it was a rule of the church, or whether it was just considered bad etiquette. Nevertheless that rule was always strictly observed. The door in the rear was for the colored members, who entered by that door and occupied seats in the rear, behind a railing.

The pulpit was in front, immediately between the front doors, and the corners on either side, near the pulpit were known as amen corners, the one on the right for the older sisters, who would occasionally shout, and the one on the other side for the older male members who would frequently indulge in a snooze, and occasionally a snore.

Joined Church on Prohibition

About the most remarkable revival of which I have a distinct recollection occurred when Bro. H. M. Liney, of Danville, was pastor. He undertook to stage one himself, but apparently called on account of the members not taking the interest in the prayers and testimonials that he thought they should, so he sent for Bro. W. B. Godby, of Perryville. Godby had been there only a few days when there seemed to come a great change over the congregation, instead of not having sufficient help, he seemed to have behavior at the expiration of six months would be received into full membership, and I guess I must have been as I have heard nothing to the contrary since. Of the twenty-five who joined when I did, I know of but one other, beside myself, still living.

About the most remarkable revival of which I have a distinct recollection occurred when Bro. H. M. Liney, of Danville, was pastor. He undertook to stage one himself, but apparently called on account of the members not taking the interest in the prayers and testimonials that he thought they should, so he sent for Bro. W. B. Godby, of Perryville. Godby had been there only a few days when there seemed to come a great change over the congregation, instead of not having sufficient help, he seemed to have their feet at once. Everything seemed to be moving lovely, except with one brother and one sister. The brother had killed the husband of the sister several years before that, and although he had been tried and acquitted in the court on the ground of self-defense, she had never forgiven him. She was a large portly woman of German descent and very much inclined to say just what she thought regardless of consequences. Had married again and she and her second husband had separated, she was suing for a divorce and he was contesting the suit, and consequently not the best of feeling existing between them.

Revival Conversions

In one of the testimonial meetings the brother got up and said he was very happy, felt that his sins were all forgiven and was on the best of terms with all his neighbors, and at peace with all mankind except one sister, and if she would only forgive him he would be the happiest man in the world. As he sat down she arose and said that she was very happy and freely forgave the brother for killing her first husband and, if he would just kill her other husband she would gladly forgive him for that. As she sat down there was a perfect chorus amens from the congregation, but Bro. Godby did not seem to relish the sentiment, so immediately struck up that familiar song, "Though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow," which closed the testimonial exercises for that occasion.

It was at this revival that Bros. Joseph Ison and E. J. Terrey got their first inspiration to become preachers and later joined the Kentucky Conference, and Bro. W. B. Campbell, now president of Kentucky Wesleyan, is also a sort of offspring of that old church, his father and mother both having been members of it for several years and his grandparents, both paternal and maternal, were prominent members of it all their lives.

Preaches Circuit Riders

Preachers in those days were known as circuit riders, only came about once a month, always stopped with one of the members and generally with the one who had the biggest and best flock of chickens, would remain three or four days and generally preach twice on Saturday and twice on Sunday. Their noon day sermons were generally divided in sections, viz., first, second, third, fourth and so on, and if not disturbed by a sister's shout or a brother's spat would proceed to expound each and every section which would generally require from one and a half to two hours.

The night services were always announced for early candle lighting and the length of the service generally depended on the life of the candle. We had no electric lights or even lamps in those days, but had to rely on tallow candles which were called dips, for lights, and when the dip burned out the meeting adjourned, sometimes to the dismay of the preacher, but gratification of the congregation.

Lassitude

Small Girl (feeling the heat)—Are you writing letters, mummy?

Mother—Yes, dear.

"Please don't send my love to anyone."—Punch.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern

WELL HAVTRY,—ARE YOU THINKING OF LIVING UP A JOB WHILE YOU'RE HERE?—WHAT'S YOUR GAME,—PLASTERING, ELECTRICIAN OR FLOOR FINISHING?—I'M FOREMAN WITH A CONSTRUCTION OUTFIT AN' WE'VE GOT AN OPENING FOR A GOOD PNEUMATIC DRILLER!
HUM—FAVNCY,!—MY WORD, BUT YOU ARE A DROLL CHAP!—HUM I 'OPE YOU WILL PAWDON MY LAWFTAH,—EH-HAW-EH HAW!
SURELY, YOU ARE JESTING, WARNER!—WHY MAN, SIR ROLAND IS A GENTLEMAN OF CULTURE—HIS FAMILY TREE GOES BACK SIX HUNDRED YEARS UNTAINTED BY WHAT YOU CALL, WORK!
HA-HA-THAT SIR ROLAND IS ANOTHER HAM LIKE TH' MAJOR, WHO THINKS TH' WORLD OWES HIM A LIVING, AN' IS TEN YEARS BEHIND IN ITS PAYMENTS!
NOBODY WORKED IN HIS FAMILY TREE, EH?—I'D CALL THAT TREE, SOFT PINE!
GENE AHERN
WARNER ALMOST INSULTS SIR ROLAND

OUT OUR WAY—by Williams

THAT'S A FUNNY PLACE T' PUT A GARAGE. WHAT KINDA CAR DO YOU EXPECT TO KEEP IN IT?
I HAINT DECIDED YET—BUT WE WOULDN' HAFF T' TAKE ANY BOARDS OFF T' GIT THET CAR O' YOURN IN IT.
STOP
A PERSON HAS TO BE CAREFUL WHAT KIND OF CAR THEY'RE DRIVING BEFORE HE GOES TO MAKING FUN OF THE OLD CROSSING WATCHMANS BIRD HOUSE.
J.R. Williams

D. C. SELLERS PRESENTS LETTERS FROM PROMINENT LOCAL MEN ENDORSING HIM FOR CHIEF OF POLICE

Hon. Mayor and City Commissioners,
City of Middlesboro,
City.

Gentlemen:

I understand that Mr. D. C. Sellers will be an applicant for the office of Chief of Police, and if there is a change in the personnel of this organization it is my belief that the City of Middlesboro could find no man better suited for this position, who by experience in such work, would find the job congenial and give us good results. I believe his appointment would meet the approval of our citizenship.

Yours, very truly,
ARTHUR RHORER.

HE BEAT A WILL CASE

HARLAN, Feb. 8.—The heirs of C. F. Nolan contested his will in the county court Tuesday. Their contention was that Chad Nolan had left a later will which was very much different than the one offered in evidence. However, Judge Howard decided that the will should stand. The probated. The plaintiffs in the case filed their exceptions and will appeal the case.

COMPENSATION BOARD MEMBER MAKES ADJUSTMENT

HARLAN, Feb. 8.—Judge Felix Duke, member of the Workmen's Compensation Board, is here for the week trying various cases set for the February term.

Mary Jones received ten weeks' compensation, she was hurt by a machine in the Eagle Laundry.

W. J. Bedwell of Benham, Ky., is suing the Wisconsin Steel Co. for maximum compensation amounting to $6000. This case was continued for further evidence.

HARLAN CIRCUIT COURT ALLOWS VARGO $387.00

HARLAN, Feb. 8.—Several cases have been settled in Harlan Circuit Court during the past week. Several others have been continued for one reason or another. Judge J. G. Forrester is presiding over this term.

In the case of Vargo vs. Harvath, a verdict was brought in by the jury for the defendant, sustaining his counter-claim of $387.

Marriage Licenses Issued

HARLAN, Feb. 8.—J. T. Smears and Susie P. Pearce took out a marriage license Tuesday.

HOME AT ASHLAND, KENTUCKY

Mrs. D. Z. Gibson has a letter from her brother, George B. Rice of Orange, N. J., informing her that he has accepted a position as general manager of the foundry department of Newport News ship building and dry dock company, and that he will move from his home in the east to Newport News in the near future. Mr. Rice was a Bell county boy and he went to school here.

EIGHT ARRESTED IN RAID ON HOUSE OF ILL-FAME

HARLAN, Feb. 8.—Officers raided a house of ill-fame and captured eight colored men and women and brought them to the county jail. Judge Green of the police court fined them each $20 and costs.

Federal Audit Co.
Accounting—Auditing—Tax Service
Systems Installed and Special Investigations
Room 7
Weinstein Building
F. J. DOOLEY LL. B.

Old Phone 117 — Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

BURNETT BROS.
Heating and Plumbing
Phone 42 Cumb. Ave.

BURN FAMOUS HOME COAL
SCREENED COAL, per load $5.00
SLACK 2.50
MINE RUN 3.75
The Best and Cheapest Coal You Can Buy
HOME COAL COMPANY
H. E. DINGER :: :: Phone 318 J

Roy C. Wayne Supply Co.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Air Compressors, Gasoline and Electric Hoists, Grinders, Contractors' and Quarrymen's Supplies, etc., in Louisville.

CALL
CITY COAL AND TRANSFER CO.
For the BEST Coal
Atlas Block $3.50
Atlas Lump $3.00
Nut and Slack $2.50
243 Old—Phone—New 24

A QUICK STEP SERVICE
Rapid but reliable. Prompt and pleasing. Knowing how to dress and clean clothes and get a suit to work splendid results is the result of modern methods and painstaking care. We're not saying that we are the only cleaners and dyers in the world, we are insisting however that we are among the chosen few who know how to clean garments proper ly and send them to you fresh and charming.
CITY TAILORING CO.
Cumberland Avenue
75 Old—PHONE—New 85
LEE TAILORING CO.
DEPOT ST.
OLD ——— PHONE ——— 436

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo

MR. WORTHWADS, MY COLLECTOR TELLS ME THAT YOU KEEP PUTTING HIM OFF FROM TIME TO TIME IN SPITE OF THIS FACT THAT YOU'RE WELL ABLE TO SETTLE. WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY IN DEFENCE OF YOURSELF?
WELL, SIR, I'LL SAY THAT I'M GOING TO PAY THE BILL, BUT FOR REASONS BEST KNOWN TO MYSELF I'M GOING TO PAY IT WHEN I'M GOOD READY!!
WHEN YOU GET READY, EH? THAT'S FAIR ENOUGH!—ONE FOR THE MONEY, TWO FOR

Why do we snore?
—because the relaxation of sleep permits the soft palate to fall and partly close the air passage. Then, as we breathe, the palate vibrates with a hoarse rattle. When
Puretest
Aspirin Tablets
banish the pain of headache or upset nerves, restful sleep comes easily.
Absolutely true, aspirin, tablets so skillfully made that their beneficial action begins in 15 seconds. Highest purity, never irritate or burn.
One of 200 Puretest preparations. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.
Get It At
LEE'S

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—

Visit Postponed

—BY BLOSSER

MOM, I JUST SAW ALEK COMIN' HOME FROM SCHOOL AN' HE SAID FRECKLES WUZ SENT TO TH' SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE? TELL HIM THAT I WANT TO SEE HIM WHEN HE GETS HOME
MOM WANTS T' SEE YOU.
MOTHER IS SADLY DISAPPOINTED IN HER BOY—FRECKLES, YOU DON'T KNOW HOW GRIEVED I AM TO THINK YOU HAD TO GO TO SEE THE SUPERINTENDENT.
AW, DON'T WORRY, MOM, HE WUZZN'T IN!
Blosser

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Unusual Opportunity

A young Filipino saw in a newspaper an advertisement which read: "Wanted: A saxophone. Must be in good condition."

Not long afterward a swarthy young chap called at the address and said to the advertiser:

"I want to accept the position. I have never been a saxophone, but I think I can do it, and I am in good condition."—Youngstown Telegram.

Thinking of the Grounds!

A congressman is suing for breach of promise. Supposing constituents started doing that!—Detroit News.

Spring Coats

Three-quarter length coats, sometimes banded with fur about the hem, collar and cuffs, are shown for spring.

Two-Rimmed Hats

Double-rimmed cloches are a novelty in millinery and are very charming with the simple tailleurs.

Up an' Over Taking the Hurdle In a Steeplechase

A piece of spirited action in the amateur steeplechase event at Hurst Park, England, showing the clearing of the first hurdle. The race was won by Davenport after an exciting run.

Converted by Sunday, Foster Quits Baseball Game for Gospel

EDDIE FOSTER, WITH SUNDAY IN BACKGROUND

Some six or seven years ago Eddie Foster, then the star third baseman of the Washington Americans, attended a Billy Sunday revival in the national capital. Foster, always one of the game's finest characters, "hit the sawdust trail" and became a convert.

A few weeks later the noted infielder took charge of a Bible class in Washington. His conversion was complete, sincere and profound. Foster, developed many friends among the clergy and became a well-versed theologist.

It is no surprise, therefore, to learn that he has quit baseball for good and will spend the rest of his days propounding the gospel, much after the manner of the man who converted him, Billy Sunday, himself a one-time noted ball player.

The Event of the Season

The "Globe Man" Is Coming!

February 11-12

He will display the Newest Fabrics and the Latest Fashions as Authorized by the

Globe Tailoring Co.
Cincinnati, Ohio

T. H. Campbell & Bros.

LOCALS

—:—

Mrs. W. F. Jordan is ill with scarlet fever.

—:—

Pies that mother bakes—Moore-Regan's tomorrow.

—:—

Dr. C. K. Brosheer has been ill at his home this week.

—:—

Brooks Southard has returned from a business trip to Knoxville.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. William Ball has returned from Detroit.

—:—

Line up for chow! Moore-Regan's tomorrow noon.

—:—

Little Miss Ruby Gilbert is able to be out again.

—:—

R. M. Watt of Pineville was in Middlesboro yesterday.

—:—

G. F. Stone of Harlan was a visitor here yesterday.

—:—

W. F. Meek of Knoxville was in Middlesboro yesterday.

—:—

Delicious home-made candy—ladies bazaar tomorrow.

—:—

James T. Cooke of Barrodsburg was here on business yesterday.

—:—

C. C. Thomas of Corbin visited in Middlesboro Thursday.

—:—

Pies, cakes and candies for sale at Moore-Regans by ladies of the M. E. Church South tomorrow 11 a. m.

—:—

Miss Lottie Cupp, of Speedwell, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at the Brosheer-Brummett hospital yesterday.

—:—

Tea, coffee, sandwiches and coffee cakes will be served at the Thimble Silver tea at Miss Lina Rennebaum's home tomorrow afternoon, 2 to 5 p. m. The public is invited.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rose and family formerly of Pineville, moved to Middlesboro yesterday. Mr. Rose is a representative of the Goodwin Manufacturing Co. They will live on Exeter avenue.

MISS HAUSWALD HEALTH SPEAKER

Former Nurse Here, Now of Louisville, Tells Necessity of Health Education

Miss Florence Hauswald, of Louisville, advisory nurse of the bureau of child hygiene of the State Board of Health, well and favorably known here on account of her efficient work in co-operation with the local Health and Welfare League, was one of the speakers Tuesday at the farm and home convention, now in session in Lexington at the University of Kentucky. Miss Hauswald, speaking on the subject of "Education in Health," said in part:

"Formerly we thought of health as being free from pain or keeping out of a sick bed. Today we think of health in terms of mental and physical fitness. We think of health as meaning endurance, strength, alertness, efficiency; of ability to contribute to the sum and total of the world's work and happiness. Formerly our methods of teaching about the body was to learn the names and functions of the different part and very little about hygiene. Today teachers are motivating health subjects so as to form health habits, ideals and attitudes.

"Health can become an integral part of every subject in the school curriculum. The need of school work is largely due to lack of pre-school work. The bureau of child hygiene has as its slogan, 'Send them to school physically fit.' Make the child fit for school and the school fit for the child. One of the most important things for our state to do is make life under rural conditions as wholesome as possible. The country folk are the foundation and backbone of our nation, and cities will bloom or fade according to the progress made by our rural communities."

Ermine Trimming

Very narrow bands of ermine are used effectively on the satin and cloth coats for spring.

This boy, with a flower for Wilson's doorstep, is typical of the devotion Washington children are showing Wilson.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our most sincere and heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness shown us during our recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Hutson Ausmus and family.

NOTICE

I have been employed by Steve White to look after his business and affairs and I am informed that numerous people have been going to Mrs. Russell's home and interfering with him and this is to notify everybody that if they want to know anything about Steve White I am in a position to tell them and if they want to know anything about his estate no one can tell anything definitely about it at this time.

I trust that the respect for a widow's home and the home of her orphan girl and the fact that she is giving attention to an old, infirm and very sick man will prevent people from going to Mrs. Russell's that and exciting Mr. White. He is in a highly nervous state and any conversation with him at all causes Mrs. Russell to have to expend an hour or two in getting him calmed down and at rest.

If the respect that is due to a private home and to a widow and her orphan girl and an aged and infirm man, who had no one else to take him in and no home in Middlesboro was open to him except Mrs. Russell's, though his friends seem to be numerous since it has been learned he is entitled to a large fortune does not deter people who have no interest in this man or did not have any before he was reported wealthy, from interfering with the conduct of this home, then they will have to answer to the law.

This notice is to everybody to stay away from this man and let him alone. If the treatment that he has received from newspaper men and business men is continued, who would not for a minute stand any one in their home they didn't want there, then the law will take its course.

JOHN HOWARD.

READ OUR WANT ADS

MALE HELP WANTED:—Purchasing Agent or man with Mechanical Experience to act as agent or salesman for Steel Company in Mining, Quarry, and Manufacturing Districts. Attractive commissions. Write Globe Crucible Steel Company, Detroit, Michigan. 2-11

WANTED:—Flat top desk, library size. Call old phone 192. tf

FOR RENT:—Modern flat over Euster's store. Call Euster Bros. tf

FOR RENT:—Furnished room on Cumberland avenue. Old phone 61. tf

FOR RENT:—Five office rooms on second floor Citizens Bank Bldg.; all outside rooms on 20th St.; lights and water furnished. Rent separately or all together. Call Citizens Bank and Trust Co. tf

LOST:—Somewhere in business district, Tuesday, February 5, a green silk parasol. Finder please leave at Daily News office. Reward. 2-9

FOR RENT:—One furnished room, centrally located. Call old phone 207. tf

FOR RENT:—Rooms for light housekeeping, phone 410. 2-8*

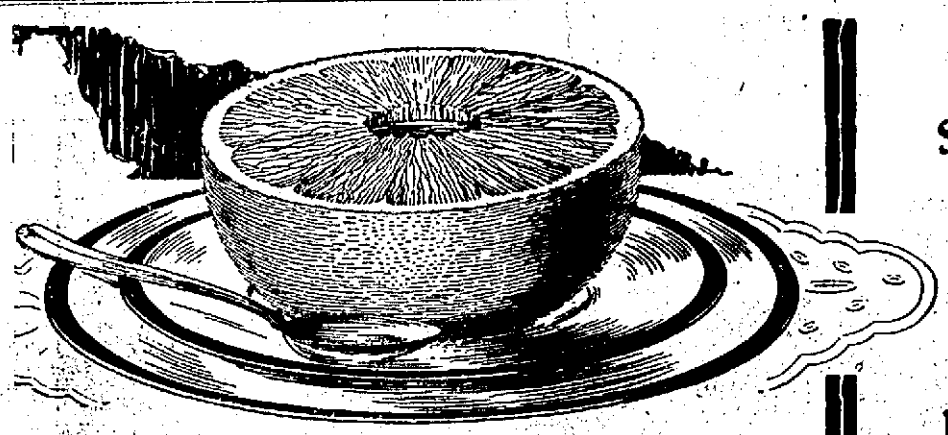
SOUR STOMACH causes bad breath, sharp pains, coated tongue and belching. Always find relief in CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS. Sweeten your stomach and breath—only 25c.

HEAD COLDS Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils. VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Millions Are Used Yearly

LEGAL HOLIDAY

The 12th day of February being Lincoln's Birthday, there will be no business transacted by the Banks of this city.

BANKS OF MIDDLESBOROUGH



Sealdsweet

They Help You Make Every Meal Different

You may give to breakfast, to luncheon and to dinner, day after day, distinct and pleasing touches of individuality by freely using

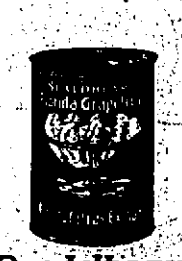
Sealdsweet Florida Grapefruit

In their natural form, may be served in many appetizing ways. The ideal base for salads, combining nicely with other materials. In cookery and confections, and for decorations, they are equally useful.

Ask your fruit dealer for Sealdsweet oranges and grapefruit, and insist on having them in the sanitary tissue-paper wrappers in which they are shipped.

For gift copy of book "Home Uses for Juices of Sealdsweet Oranges and Grapefruit," write Florida Citrus Exchange, 815 Citrus Exchange Building, Tampa, Florida.

Sealdsweet Florida oranges are good inside—good all the way through.



Sealdheart Grapefruit (IN CANS)

The inner meat of Sealdsweet grapefruit, separated from the outer membranes and rind before canning. Ready to serve—chill before using. Eat as you would fresh grapefruit. Add a bit of sugar or salt if you like. Ask your grocer for Sealdheart when you are unable to secure fresh Sealdsweet grapefruit or prefer the goods in cans.

FLORIDA

Lovett Fruit & Produce Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
Middlesboro Kentucky

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